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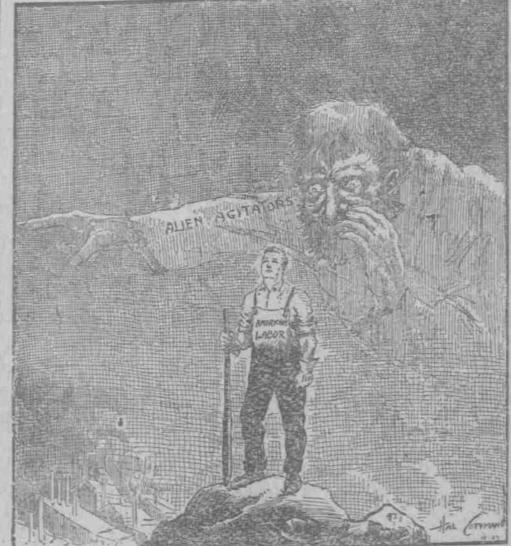
Gen. Pershing's advice was desired because he has had price, the best view of the army in the part few years. He has walched the work of the regulars and of the new diviswatched the work of the regulars and of the new divisious of guard and draft men and is the best judge of the
strength and weaknasses of our troops and of our military
system. Mercover, better than anyone e'ac in the United
States, Gen Pershing knows the strength and weaknasses
of Emercan armies and military methods and, by companstates, be eight to know what we seed to match up with
what Foresa he. isons, he ought to know what we need to match up with what Europe has, so that we may be able to deal with

whatever situation may arite. Consequently, when Gen. Pershing says that 270,000 to 300,000 men in the standing army enght to be sufficient, his word will carry weight and give added prestige, in

because they can get white bread again-if they have the

Herbert Hauver's suggestion of a boycott on clothes doesn't time very well with the coming of cold weather.

It is only the first slep which costs. -- Maderne Du Dettina



Little Interviews.

The 30-hour week which the United Mine Workers are demanding for total minets is the same work-week that the L. W. W. were denounced for agitating at Biabee. Criminals Find Scienty Just Across The Mayican Border Criminals Find Safety Just Across The Mexican Border

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Cattle and wheat comprise the the Argentine Republic.

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two chief sources of the wealth of ON Sixth avenue, in the 40s sec-2. A croquette is a mixture of rateman shop. Outwardly, it looks chopped meau fowl or fish, and fried Just like all other delicatessen shops mur-chopped meat few, or tisk ass fried to this section his windows are just a but form.

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No like mother hand it give him.

Some follow are arrayed agin evarthing they can't run.

Constant. Natural Resember Service.

(R. C.) Plasmont.

- - - By Hal Coffman .: Patter And Chatter .:



All Is Lost But Hope.

WE have sent our son to college, choking down our doubts and fears; He must have his chance with others when his glad youth disappears; He must fearn to lead, to dazzle, in the later stress and strife. But they'll haze him to a frazzle, maybe maining him for life,

THEY will good him into taking changes that he ought to shun; He must learn the trick of breaking up the furniture for fun; He will be a chronic debier to each traderman in the town; Now and then we'll get a letter, when they turn him caldly down,

HE will learn to skimp his classes—enything to feel the "prof"-And, with other youthful asses, throw restraining habits off; He will have to think of "preay" as a fossil and a pest, But he's ours-our own-God bless him! and we're hoping for the best

LIE will learn to think it funny and he free from all concern When he gambles with the money that I labor hard to earn; He will with to be elected to his class club and a frat, And, of course, I'll be expected to proceed to dig for that,

HE will waste no moments caring how his scholarship may stand. But will be among the during when there's deviltry on hand; Scarning books and seehing only girls and dances and high jinks, He will pity the poor, lonely sap who studies hard and thinks,

HE'LL forget his mothers' teaching, as I carefersly forgot. And my confidential prenching he'll consider tommyrot; We have lost our sweet contentment—here's a telegraphed request For another extra hundred-but we're hoping for the best,



By R. C. is.

DEAR is. C. B.—when the night is ever and the day is breaking I love to listen to the church bells ringing in the churches amesuscing the brith of a new day or the opening of services. And many a night at the Pennsylvania station I have utilated a silent prayer for the cam who rings the bells, and I beg you, dear K. C. B., not to be analysed at the ringing of the bells, for there is an old saying, "Tis an III wind that blows subbody good." So please listen when the bells are ringing and think for a moment that somebody is waiting for the reseases these below.

for the measure they bring.

I know, E. C. B., that if you could you wouldn't stop the bella and shut out of the hearts of those who warn at night and in the early morning the thoughts of God that tome with the music of the bells.

C. J. K.

WHUEVER YOU SEN. VOLUM WA'VE me ashamed. OF THE silfy thing.

s WROTE of the bells, AND OF course I intended.

THAT TOU should know. THAT THE REST PRINTS. WERE JUST foolish lines. BUT 'T happens sometimes. EX THE daily grind,

THAT WE calle the mark AND JUST for mysalf, I WANT to Say.

THAT WHEN I do. IN IN ME DEADER. I WILL always have. THE COURAGE It seeds.

TO ADDIT MY WOOD. AND I want you to know. THAT IN the morning. THAT POLLOWED the day. THAT YOUR latter came. I WAS lying awake.



THAT LOCKS to the east. OF THE coming day AND AS I looked. THE RELAS MADE OUT. AND I thought of you. WHEREVER YOU AM AND I shought of the others. TO WHOM the bells. SENO DUT the news. WHAT IN spins of strift. AND IN split of grief, AND IN splits of gread, AND VICTOUSNESS. THAT THERE still remained. IN AN upper world. THE PROMISE made. THAT WHO EVER should come. AND COMMUNI WITH HIM. SHOULD THERE find peace. FOR HIS WORLY SOUL AND 50 It is. THAT WHORVER you are WHO WRITES to ma. EDOM ACROSS the way. I WANT you to know. THAT I am glad. YOU HAVE humbled ma.

Short Snatches From Everywhere

I THANK YOU.

The way in which the weather cooks off ought to be a hint to the collisions, but to both they won't noticett. Philadelphia Freez.

Wilner's objections to a trial of the kaleer are not semismically seemd, Just think how and of the sur bit we could pay for bot after and mor-ing picture receipts.—Macila Skiletim NOBUDDY ever sais fer a bair cut. Record.

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master!" good chap, and to on so housey?" was the

Rippling Rhymes

Enjoying Life

T IS good to save some plunder, save a part of all we earn, so that when we're old as thunder we may have same coin to burn. Oh, it makes a man disguisted when his age is eighty-nine, and he finds himself so brated that he disguisted when his age is eighty-nine, and he finds himself so builted that he cannot buy a shine. But to save like some blamed miser I consider wain and wrong; hlowing in some coin is when, for a man is dead so long. This old world's a thing of heavily, but it assou will pass away, so when we have done our duty, we should go ahead and play. When we've carried our daily wages we should be for pleasure strong; for the prophets and the sages say the dead are dead so long. Let's be happy while we're living, happy in no selfish way, but a friendly handout giving to the more unjurky say; let's do something for the heathen, make their lives one grand sweet soung, and be happy while we're heather, for we'll all be dead so long. Let's support all worthy rauses, help when the demand a cure, and be smiling Santa Claures, when we go among the poor; let so merrify alreadolle with the transient human throng: Beath is ever in the raddle, and we'll all be dead so long. ever in the middle, and we'll all be dead so long.

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THEY WON'T WANT TO BE SEEN WITH ME EVER EVER-EVER





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